U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Vol. 1, No. 20

PARKVIEW STATION, PITTSBURGH, PA., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919

Five Cents a Copy

LIEUTENANT WM. L. MUNSON HAS WIDE SCOPE OF ACTIVITY AT PARKVIEW

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SOUND FINANCIAL BASIS

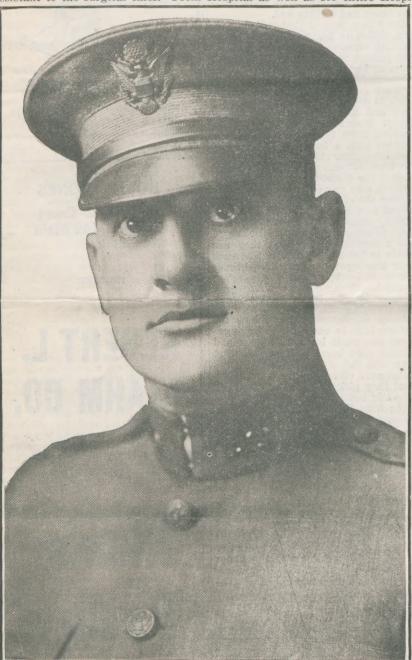
TO EDITORIAL STAFF

Is Great Leader in Hospital Life

Medical Officers' Training Camp at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., where he re-mained until April 8, 1918. From that time until August 11, 1918, he was stationed at the Base Hospital, Camp Greene, as Ward Surgeon and later as assistant to the surgical chief. From Hospital as well as for entire Hospital

WORKED ALSO AS ADVISOR 104 but was soon after transferred to Hospital No. 24. Wide and Active Record

At this station Lieutenant Munson has had a wide and active record. He Lieutenant William L. Munson entered the service January 19, 1918, and was soon after ordered to the Medical Officers' Training Camp of Common Camp of ant Munson was recognized at the hospital shortly after he arrived.
His first assignment was Sanitary



Lieutenant William L. Munson

August 11 to 26 he took a special tal reservation. Through his efforts Carrell-Dakin course at the Rocke- the sanitation was brought to the Upon the completion of this course he was returned to Camp Greene Base and executive ability, as wel as his Hospital where he was assigned as thorough kflnowledge of Army Regu-Receiving Officer and Recruiting Offi-lations and Military Law was demon-Pa., with Mobile Surgical Unit No.

York City. highest degree of efficiency. He was later sent to Allentown, strated and he was shortly afterwards (Continued on page 5.)

BE SURE TO GET

The Anniversary Number of "ASYOUWERE"

Out July 4

A complete history of the Hospital - What Pittsburgh and Allegheny County did for the wounded soldiers -Articles by the Secretary of War, the Surgeon General of the Army, the Chief of Re-Employment Service and others - Photographs of reconstruction of wounded.

ORDER YOUR COPY IN ADVANCE

Manufacturer Delivers Talk At Parkview

URGES MEN TO GO BACK TO JOBS SOON AFTER DISCHARGE

Money of Value Only in Bringing Happiness

The regular address in the lecture The regular address in the lecture series was delivered by Mr. Isaac W. Frank of the United Engineering and Foundry Company. Mr. Frank was educated at the University of Pittsburgh and the Rensaeller Polytechnic Institute from which institution he was graduated in 1876. Besides being in many industries, Mr. Frank is President of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross, as well as an active worker in various war campaigns. He is now raising a \$500,000 f und for is now raising a \$500,000 f und for Building Industrial Department of the Association for the Improvement of the Poor.

Some of the most pithy remarks in

Mr. Frank's address follow.

Before anything else, I want to say a few words about that great mother a few words about that great mother of humanity, the Red Cross. The Red Cross is looking after you here as it looked after you abroad. Its great wonderful wings are outstretched to protect you and I am sure you will appreciate it. It stands for love of all humanity. The women of America have stood out in this great work, and have stood out in this great work, and have shown as the bright stars in the heavens. Without them, the work of the Red Cross would have been as naught. The Red Cross, with all its money available, would have been as naught. It is to them, the women of America, that we lay this tribute.

America, that we lay this tribute.

There are those who believe that sufficient for the day is the evil thereof, but people like that do not succeed. Everyone of you boys has the opportunity to do just what Heinz and Carnegie have done, and that is the lesson I want to leave. Many of you have left inchest or go into the corn. you have left jobs to go into the service. Those positions in most cases are now open to you. I know that the manufacturers, the Manufacturers Association of Pittsburgh, have pledged themselves that when the boys went to the front, that the old places would be left open for them. If we have the place, we will take you in, and if we haven't the place, we will make one. I want to tell you this, if you do go back to your old job, take the job that is offered you. You will get all the increases that have been made and paid to others. If your old job paid fifty dollars a month when you left it, and now pays seventy-five dollars you will get the seventy-five. you have left jobs to go into the servdollars you will get the seventy-five. If it paid a hundred and fifty and now pays two hundred, you will get the two hundred, but take the job that is offered. You ought to be better men, but you should prove it to your on but you should prove it to your employer and he will advance you at the first opportunity. We had 368 of our men who went into the service. So far, sixty-two have returned to our company. Many of the boys have returned, but have made no application for their old jobs and, of course, we could not give them any. My advice to you is to take the job that is of-(Continued on page 5.)

TIME ON OVERSEAS SERVICE CHEVRONS

The Secretary of War has issued direction that the computation of time for overseas war service chevrons shall include all time from the date of departure from the port of embarkation, U. S. A., to date of ar-rival at port of debarkation, U. S. A., both dates inclusive. That is, every person who has been overseas for the army in any capacity, entitling such person to overseas chevron or chevrons, will be entitled to have included, in the computation of his or her overseas service, all the elapsed time going aboard the ship to leave the United States until landing from the ship upon returning to the United States. These instructions are retro-active. The commanding general of the A. E. F. is being informed of the above.

SAY, BUDDY! WANT A COLD PLUNGE?

Enlistments are now open for service in Alaska. The term of enlistment is three years. Upon enlistment for such service men will be sent with the least practicable delay by their respective commanding officers to Vancouver Barracks, Washington, for assignment nto the 21st Infantry.

LOCAL OFFICER PATIENT RECEIVED CITATION AFTER PERILOUS ADVENTURE

IS ONE OF FEW A. E. F. MEN TO BE COMMISSIONED DIRECT FROM RANKS

Took Part in Varied Army Sports and Captained Company Athletics Meet

As is usually the case the last man to talk about events on the battlefield is the man who took a conspicuous and valorous part in dangerous enterprises. One of the most silent here is Lieutenant Albert Schlesinger. But reporters seldom fail and after dogged

SERVED ALSO IN OHIO

NATIONAL GUARD

and guard on basketball team.

His division left Camp Lee for overseas service, June 21, 1918, on the
steampth Pocahorate, formerly the Princess Irene, arriving at Brest, France, July 5. There he captained the company athletic team and came out second in the field meet given for the benefit of the French of Damblain.

After that event Lieutenant Schle-

singer's outfit moved into the Baccarat sector, July 25, during much night patrol work. On September 25 they went into the Argonne Drive, remain-ing there till October 2, his company prosecution, the following story was secured.

Lieutenant Albert Schlesinger was 10 out of 14 sergeants, 17 out of 32



Lieutenant Albert Schlesinger

called back into the service as a Ser-corporals, and 4 out of 5 geant in the 1st. Ohio, N. G. soon after was was declared. He trained at Camp Sheridan with Co. G, 147th Inf., 37th Division. While in camp he suc-fit was sent for rest to Benney and ceeded in making the grade of Instructor in map sketching, telegraphy, musketry, grenade, gas, machine gun, and bayonet schools. He shot also on the Regimental Rifle Team. In addimachine gun bullets lodged in one of tion he took part in many sports at Camp, playing right end on the foot- jured limb having been cut out. Deball squad, cathcer on baseball team

Action Described

Schlessinger's legs, the calf of the in-(Continued on page 6.)

PARKVIEW SOON TO CLOSE

There is no big story to tell. By oder of the War Department, U. S. Army General Hospital No. 24 will cease as a military hospital on July 15. All patients fully recovered will be discharged. Others will be transferred to Hospital No. 31 at Carlisle, Pa., which will be maintained as a permanent military hospital. All enlisted men at this post, except regular army men, will be discharged.

Subscribers to "Asyouwere" will be taken over by "The Come-Back," official publication of the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

The feature number of "Asyouwere" will be the farewell number.

"The Rock of The Marne

The story of the Thirty-eighth. Actual fighting log of the famous All American Regiment which won the title of Rock of the Marne by the stubborn and heroic defense of the Rock of the Marne by the stubborn and heroic defense of the when the uniform was no barrier to Marne crossings. A sensational narrative written by a member of the Regiment and compiled from official records and the stories of everythesses. the stories of eyewitnesses.

By CLARENCE EARLE LOVEJOY First Lieutenant, 38th U.S. Infantry

CHAPTER V-Continued

train trip, here were more than a thousand soldiers after dark in a strange town of a strange country. Several barrack buildings were available and those who found them turned in for sleep. Many other flopped down their blankets outside and made up a It was the first night for troops in the brand new area assigned to

the Third Division.

The Second Battalion and headquarters aboard the "Mount Vernon" had a large vessel to bring them across, including the accompanying luxuries, and beginning with the first night out and beginning with the first night out movies were arranged. Somehow or other a rather cruel joke was perpetrated by the operator. He flashed on the screen a picture showing a u-boat sinking a liner, hardly an appropriate train of thought to put this battalion in at the start of their trip over the submarine-infested Atlantic.

Land was sighted early in the morning of April 7 and by noon light-

ers had put the troops ashore at Brest and Colonel Castner was marching them to Pontenacian barracks, three miles outside the city. Incidentally, the Second Battalion had plenty to think about the first day on French soil. It was learned that the good ship "Port Campbell," a British vestel had been terreded whilester. sel, had been torpedoed while steaming only a few miles from the "Mount Vernon" early the same morning.

The Second Battalion had four days at Pontenacian, but only the troops on loading and unloading details had the opportunity to visit the quaint old Brittany city of Brest. The companies boarded French troop trains the evening of April 11 and then followed a three day evenings with the lowed a three day experience with the "40 hommes, 8 chevaux" box cars until Latrecy was reached. Colonel Castner with regimental headquarters and headquarters company went immediately to Arc-en-Barrois to be billeted with the First Battalion. Cos. E and F went to the village of Couprey and Cos. G and H and the suprey company found quarters in Court ply company found quarters in Cour-le-Veque.

Travel on the "President Lincoln," carrying the Third Battalion, was much slower. This sturdy old vessel was primarily a cargo ship and probthis battalion had poorer accomodations on board than the other two. Bunks for the enlisted men were crowded in tiers throughout the four holds leaving no space for mess rooms. The result was that by the second day out each man had the choice of learning to manipulate his mess kit while swaying on a hatch with the motion of the ship or else not eat at all. Officers' quarters were hardly adequate.

The Third Battalion, under Captain H. J. Keeley saw a submarine—almost. On the morning of the seventh day out the guiding ship of the convoy, the "George Washington," let seemed to be speeding along with just an edge showing above the surface. The Third Battalion transport opened up with one of its aft guns, and those who hadn't hustled into their regular-ty appointed places during the preup with one of its aft guns, and those who hadn't hustled into their regularly appointed places during the preceding abandon ship drills found them that morning in a surprisingly short time. A tense few minutes followed,

expected boat drill. Our soldiers took on an added interest in and apprecia-tion of the "flat-feet" aboard this navy transport, for their method of working and the ease with which each sailor found his station and handled his own job was indeed inspiring.

his own job was indeed inspiring.

This voyage of the "President Lincoln" was the longest of any of those which brought the Thirty-eighth across. On the morning of April 13, after an even two weeks at sea, cliffs outside of Brest were sighted and several hours later the anchor was lowered in the harbor. But landing was not to be made that day. While officers in a funny looking "monkey cap" and those Sam Browne belts paid visits of official business to the vessel, those on board could only line the rails and take in from a distance the sights of queer harbor craft, queer

It was, "Oui, oui," no matter what was asked.

After a soldier had spent a few more night in a civilian's kitchen where everything from his best girl's photo to his pair of crap dice had to be shown to grandpa and the next four generations there present, another word was added. It was, "Bon." The third acquirement is a toss-up. "Tout de suite" appeared about the time of "vin blanc."

Now real progress was being made. Some few members of the unloading details at the ports had had thirsts satisfied. but it remained for the cafes docks, and queer white stone houses. and buvettes in the billeting area to

No wonder it was hard to appreciate France at first sight. Tired, April 14 lighters manned by British-hungry, terribly dirty from the long ers with real cockney speech carried the Third Battalion ashore and no time was lost in marching out to Pontenacian barracks. Only one day was spent there, however, and at darkness on the evening of April 15 the battalion entrained in French box cars for the long trip across France, broken only by the midnightly stops at wayside stations where women of the French Red Cross served coffee. Latrecy was reached the morning of April 18, Cos. I and K and battalion

headquarters separating from the others and marching to Creancy and Cos. L and M going to Montribourg. The Thirty-eighth was now in billets in its own area and ready for the

last phases of training.

The officers and non-coms who had preceded the regiment by a month had returned from the schools. Some had even had several days of observation at the trenches with British and French regiments. We found Major Adams now a Lieutenant Colonel and with exciting stories to tell of his with exciting stories to tell of his front line experiences. Lieut. Col. Dorey now wore the silver eagles as his promotion had come a week be-fore. Several days later Lieut.-Col. Lewis appeared with silver leaves in place of the gold which he wore when he left the States.

CHAPTER VI.

Learning to Parlez-Vous

Big tasks lay ahead of the Thirtyeighth as Colonel Castner awoke on the morning of April 19, 1918 to find his complete regiment in France. Training must no wait. The daily communiques from the front reminded Americans that Germans were driving the British in endeavors to split the English and French fronts in twain. It didn't need the brains of a military critic to know that unless Yanks could be used very, very soon they wouldn't be needed at all. So here was an infinite amount of the tsiffest kind of training necessary. Looking over the area of the Thirty-ighth are could see another present. eighth one could see another urgent problem. French people, we knew, were wonderful cooks, thrifty, economical homesteaders, but why, oh why, were these villages in the southern part of the Department of Haute Marne so dirty?

An American's idea of a village is neat wooden houses, wide streets.

neat wooden houses, wide streets, grassy lawns, well kept trees and cleanliness. But here the billets were in quaint, ancient old stone and plaster houses or rickety barns where Corporal So-and-So must lead his squad up a ladder to a musty hay Gutters fairly ran deep with the overflow from steaming piles of manure which marked th eentrance to each home. Cows, chickens, pigs and horses roamed about the village squares and into the publish wash houses at will.

Therefore some few days were spent convoy, the "George Washington," let in a general policing up while the nalose with six blasts of its huge siren and this signal of alarm was immediately taken up by all cover procedules. ately taken up by all seven vessels in shape of small towboats, watching our the convoy. Between the "President every move. "Les Americains" were Lincoln" and the "George Washing-ton" something dark and sinister what a fussy people! Into storerooms, seemed to be speeding along with just into the kitchen sheds, into the billets

In a surprising short time, how-ever the buck private from Alleghany but no boats were lowered and the 4 600 troops aboard breathed easier. Then the all-clear signal sent each man to his compartment.

It was a whale or blackfish, so the skipper announced later in the day, and he was as pleased as a child at Christmas with the results of the unexpected boat drill. Our soldiers took France; if a wrinkled old woman stopped to admire the manner cooks were getting noon-day chow ready; if tiny tots climbed up on the knees of a sergeant and began to jabber questions; there was always one answer. It was, "Oui, oui," no matter what It was,

sights of queer harbor craft, queer satisfied but it remained for the cafes

could, between reasonable hours, walk in the front entrance, find a vacant chair at a table and order from a pretty little daughter of a crippled and discharged soldier beer that wasn't really so bad, or white or red wines. Perhaps, if the barkeep dared, as he did now and then, to wink at a G. H. Q. regulation, a bottle of chammacro. champagne could be obtained for eight or ten francs. It has been said in this regiment that on rare occasions said barkeep has dispensed what is known as "koniack, or some name like that.

Innumerable funny incidents happened in Arc-en-Barrois, Couprey, Cour-le-Veque, Montribourg and Creancy. And two probably typical of the struggles with learning the French language must be told.

A raw, lanky private in the Third Battalion set himself one Sunday morning to buy a glass of milk from the woman next door to his billet. He tried to pronounce the word with several varieties of accent and dialect, even to saying "milch." But there was no response. Then he imitated the motions of milking a cow, as he had done for years on his father's farm. And still no sign of understanding for the standard of the stan standing from the puzzled madame. He'd try once more. Rushing into his billet and returning with his mess cup, this is what his friends saw him doing: standing before the woman pointing to the cup, and fellowing out, "Moo, moo, moo" at the top of his lungs. He did get the milk, sure enough. She had at last "compreed", so he explained to his buddies.

The otder tale is told on a First Battalion company commander who has since been killed in action. Jokingly, another captain had inquire if his company had it full number of "meme choses." Now, the truth was, he had no idea of what this article of issue was, but he wasn't to be caught unfamiliar with tables of organization and exciment. ganization and equipment. He admitted it hadn't. but was thankful when his friend told him that So-and-So's company had one or two extra. went and asked about getting a couple of "meme choses," but the third captain, already acquainted with the progress of the joke, confessed he had none extra but that he did have some "quelque choses." But they wouldn't do at all in case an inspector-general appeared. Some days later the two do at all in case an inspector-general appeared. Some days later the two captains met a pair of French officers. each wearing the green and red shoulder cord of the Croix de Guerre fourragere. Here was a rare opportunity. So the joker demanded in his best French, "Ah. you two have the meme chose." They agreed with smiles and the company commander was now certain his supply sergeant had been careless with issued property. Certainly, if the French officers had their "meme chosen" we American beginners must by necessity have them.

a restaurant in the next town instead of a drink.

to make life easier and happier for world-wide justice. soldiers of the Thirty-eighth. And they succeeded. In each town a secretary was established and although

money mailed or cabled home, checks cashed, errands to nearby towns done graciously, and when available, ciga-Johnson, a preacher from East Orange, N. J.; Rev. G. W. Rideout, another minister; J. R. Simpson, a bank teller from Pittsburgh, Pa.; D. H. Howes, an insurance specialist from Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Alice Lindley and Miss Dorothy Dennis.

(To be continued)

Soldiers, Stand Fast

Don't be a semi-slacker, buddy. Stand true to the colors, even if you

Don't mix the olive drab with Prussian black and Turkey red.

Don't be a part of that pathetic picture, which is being talked about in railroad stations and hotel lobbies—that picture formed by the grotesque union of khaki and mufti.

You know the kaleidoscopic scene of a "part army-some civie" make up, which is now familiar in nearly every town and along the walks of many trades. Sometimes it is the olive drab tracehes from the army uniform as breeches from the army uniform, as-sembled with a bright blue coat and Austrian-yellow straw hat. Sometimes it is blue trousers with a khaki blouse. Always the discordant mixture of the uniform with gay colors jars the sense of even the civilian who does not look beyond to what the uniform means.

Many excuses are given for this abuse of army regulations, Discharged men sometimes claim that they are unable to "stock up" on civies at once after leaving the army. Sometimes this may be true, but the practice should be—Wear all the soldier garb or none at all. Don't jumble khaki with civilian dress

Army regulations set out how the uniform is to be worn. Many infringements are made by both officers and enlisted men because they can "get away with it."

The garb of enlisted men is issued.

the United States, although it is allowed while in foreign service. The same applies to overseas caps.

cers and enlisted men.

Every infringement on the dignity the uniform desecrates the honor It was right here in these tiny of the men who carried the olive drab over the top and consecrated that garment by the blood they gave for workers for the Y. M. C. A. came to make life again and here in the secretary of the men who carried the olive drab over the top and consecrated that garment by the blood they gave for

The uniform represents in a way the price paid for our institutions of

By Nation's Colors

ave been discharged from the army.

with civilian dress.

What they pick up from merchants is generally not uniform for them.

The Sam Brown or Liberty belt is not part of the uniform of officers in

Misleading medals and insignia and bars are sometimes worn by both offi-

These men know better. They show The joke was continued for several days and even a new trick of speech used. "Cafe noir" was reputed to be away with it."

who fell in Flanders. It has earned the most honorable treatment that we can give.

It is the duty of every man in the army service and out to make the color of the uniform stand fast as it has against every foe of democracy. Honor it as the colors of the flag

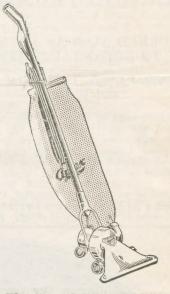
which led on to victory.

Play the game square.

Hosp. Sergt. Verlin J. Harrold.

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By Godfrey

DON' TCOUNT YOUR CHICKENS

SO YOU'RE GOING HOW IF YOU ARE A YUP! SHE'S FROM PAY DAY WILL COME ON THE PRIVATE MUSH, -PHILW. IF AHY BODY CALLS UP TOTAL PAY THIRTY DOLLARS GAME GUY, CORP, TO SPEND THE SECOND OF JULY, COULDN'T BE BETTER, COULD IT? AND WE ARE GOING TO FOLLOW THE CROWD TO ALL OF THE BIG FROM HOME WOOD TODAY HOMEWOOD, AND BELIEVE ME! SHE'S FOURTH WITH FOR MUSH PHIL. W. INSURANCE SIX DOLLARS
SEVENTY CENTS, CANTEEN
ACCOUNT FOUR DOLLARS FOUR DOLLARS AND THIRTY CENTS AGAINST THE SAME AMOUNT OF YOUR THE SWELLEST HE'S ON SPECIAL DUTY. SOME GOOD LOOKING JAHE IN THE LOOKER, TOO -THEN EMPTY, GARRET. CITY, EH, PHIL? DOINGS ALL DAY! AFTER PRID ME SEVENTY-FIVE NET PAY FOUR DOLLARS PAY, AND ROLL A PAY DAY CENTS TO TAKE HIS AND THIRTY CENTS SEVEN FOR THE PLACE IN THE KITCHEN, CAME STAKE, WIN OR LOSE THE GLORIOU FOURTH OF JULY.

ELKS' RELIEF COMMISSION HELPS WOUNDED YANK TO INDEPENENCE

HELPED CARRY OVER 1,000 DISABLED SOLDIERS FROM MANY BATTLEFIELDS

LOST, COURAGE STRENGTHENED

Is Now Training in New Occupation With Success in View

New York, June 28.—When the world war broke out Leo Charles Mc-Mahon was a husky, upstanding, red-blooded American of 23 years who had lived for several years in states bordering on Canada and had formed intimate friendships with many young Canadians about his own age. With some of them he had been associated in hospital work in Cleveland, Ohio.

In July, 1915, after meditating for two months over the sinking of the Lusitania, during which time he was in constant touch with his Canadian pals, he went across the border and enlisted for the war with the Canadian forces. His physique and mentality were such that he was readily accepted as first aide in the medical division of the famous "Princess Pate"

After 44 months spent at the various fighting fronts and in numerous hospitals in France, England and New York, Leo Charles McMahon groped his way into the office of the National Elks War Relief Commission in New York one day last week to make inpension of \$30 a month he had been

receiving from the British government had been discontinued.

Having fought with the armies of the Allies, instead of with the United States forces, he was entitled to neither per pension nor vocational training from the government of this country, under the law passed by congress under the law passed by congress.

of the Elks War Relief Commission eyesight. he wore the uniform of a Canadian sergeant-major, he used a stout cane for support as well as for feeling his way, and it was at once apparent person he was talking with across the room. But he had a smile on his face.

Shortly after

sat down by the side of Sergeant Mc-Mahon and asked him to tell his story. It was very brief. He had been blinded by gas, he said, and had later partly recovered his sight but would not be able to continue the medical work he was engaged at when he enlisted. He had an honorable discharge and wore stripes showing three years' service at the front.

BUT | Vocational Education, where it was decided that a thorough examination of his eyes should be made. This examination was made by a specialist whose services are at the disposal of the government.

> The report of the specialist was not encouraging. It was then decided that he should go to Philadelphia for examination by one of the most noted eye specialists of the country. His young wife, who is in a delicate condition, accompanied him to Philadelphia. She sat in the room where the examination was being made of his eyes but did not even suspect the graivty of his condition until the specialist finally stood up and gave his verdict: There was scarcely one chance in a hundred that the sergeant's eyesight could be saved.

> The young wife swooned away. It was several hours before she recovered. But with the recovery she realized more than ever that she must do her part. Within twenty-four hours she was even smiling with her hus-band, over their future prospects.

Sergeant-Major McMahon is to be placed in vocational training immediately by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, at the expense of the Elks War Relief Commission. He is to be given a thorough course as a masseur, and when he has finished quiry about vocational training. His eyes were badly affected from being gassed, and after six months' total blindness his sight had been partially recovered, whereupon the "temporary" taken by members of the Elks' Lodges Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. And steps are already being taken by members of the Elks' Lodges of New York and Brooklyn to see

Commission learned, little by little, of some other ailments acquired by him When McMahon entered the office during the war, in addition to loss of

Sergeant McMahon was in both battles of the Marne. At the second bat-tle of the Marne he was wounded in the head by shrapnel and carries a that he could scarcely distinguish the silver plate to close the cavity that is

the front, but he says ne is trying forget about that, as no bad effects adopt.

"Now, fellows, get that question off your mind, and get well quick, but the says blinded your mind, and get well quick, but the same courage you had when

by gas in the St. Quentin drive, and on August 21 he was on board the hospital ship Victoria which was tor-pedoed by a German submarine while crossing the English Channel.

Sergeant McMahon was taken to Sergeant McMahon says that after the office of the Federal Board for helping to carry in 1,000 disabled men

the number.

The sergeant has two souvenirs which he expects to keep as long as One is a solid gold signet ring with a death's head engraved on each side of the signet. It is well worn. These rings are worn in the German army exclusively by certain Prussian officers. It has been borrowed several times from Sergeant McMahon by Victory Loan and other patriotic organizations for exhibition purposes.

One is still a little hazy as to just how Sergeant McMahon came into possession of this Prussian officer's death head signet ring even after closely questioning him. It seems that closely questioning him. It seems that one day, or night, he was in charge of a squad that was bringing in a Prussian officer and four privates as prisoners. The officer refused to march with the privates, and as Sergeant McMahon expresses it, "became very stubborn." Anyway, the sergeant now has his well-worn ring. The other souvenir the sergeant is treasuring is a half-smbked cigar. It was handed to him and lighted for

was handed to him and lighted for him by Governor Tener as he in-formed him that the National Elks War Relief Commission would see him through on his vocational training.

"CHEER UP, BUD, YOU CAN DO THE SAME"

Men in Training Send Encouraging Words to Disabled Comrades

Washington, June 28 .- Months in bed in a base hospital and more months spent in convalescing sometimes saps the courage of a young fellow; but there are numbers of our boys showing the same amount of pluck in their fight against discour-agement as they displayed "over there." Here is what one of them

"Those of you who are in bed, or in a convalescent camp, that are down-hearted, because of some sickness or injury, are in the same fix that I was in and am partly so yet, and I would like to say that this discouraged feeling in walker because in ing is useless, because if you will, you can make a better man, now, out of yourself than you were before you

entered the service.

"Uncle Sam has a great thing for you, just like he gave me. And that is an education in any line whatso-Shortly after returning to the front expenses i nthe line of supplies for Governor John K. Tener, chairman of the Elks War Relief Commission, agled bp shrapnel. Four ribs were general, until such time as you are general, until such time as you are able to stand on an equal footing with broken at some time while he was at the front, but he says he is trying to any man in the line of trade you

> keep the same courage you had when the order came for you to go over the top, and you can go over again, but this time to prosperity and independence, even though you are crippled for

> "Just write to the Federal Board for Vocational Education at Washington, D. C., and tell them your troubles; they will be glad to look after you. The American Red Cross will also help you in any way it can to get started on this golden opportunity.

> "I am taking a course in Traffic. I started in the business school on January 16, 1919, finishing my course with a good grade in 42 days. I am now at the University in a higher course of studies. I am very proud of this record, as I had never finished a gram-

> mar school when I entered the school.
> "Now, cheer up, Bud, you can do the same; tell the Red Cross or write to the Board and you will be surprised as to what is in store for you.'

> Another boy with heart weakened by the strain through which he has passed has completed an elementary commercial course and is now studying accounting and business administration at a University in the West. The two years' work ahead of him seems short as he looks forward to a

from the various battle fields on which he served, he quit keeping count of sends to other wounded or sick solwho can be sent at later dates with sends to other wounded or sick sol-

diers, sailors or marines:
"The thought that I want to leave with you is this: The Federal Board ments are also to be reported. he lives as mementoes of two notable for Vocational Education is back here and memorable occasions with him. waiting for you to get well enough to waiting for you to get well enough to do your part; they are ready to give you the training you need in the line of work you like best. Cheer up! There are finer things in store for you here at home."

REGUARS TO GO OVERSEAS

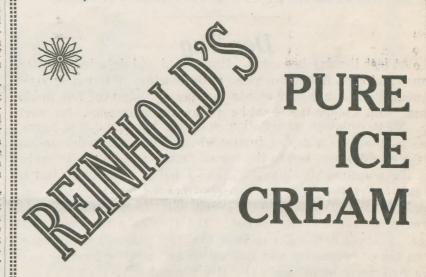
names, grades and organizations of care in hospitals of the Bureau. The officers in the Medical Department who can be sent immediately without replacement, and those who can be sent immediately provided they are thereat.

who can be sent at later dates with-out replacement and those who cannot be sent until the arrival of replacenot intended to deplete commands of regular officers, but every eyort is to be made to give regular officers an opportunity to have service overseas before the end of the existing emergency.

The Bureau of War Risk Insurance is charged with the duty of caring sending overseas within the next two months all officers of the regular army who have not had service with the A. E. F. during the war, and who desire such service and can be spared. The Surgeon General has been requested to report immediately the names, grades and organizations of



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American Employers Answer These Questions

Are you offering the joy out of a real desire to help, or do you hope for some benefit to yourself in your business through this act of seeming patriotism?

Are you employing this handicapped man upon a business basis alone?

Are you offering the job out of a real desire to help, handicapped labor, recognizing the rights of business as well as of the disabled man, will in the end prove to be a source of national strength that otherwise would be wasted?

If the employer answers these questions in the affirmative, disabled soldiers can safely sign up for his job.

ASYOUWERE

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 24

Parkview Station, Pittsburgh, Pa. Published Every Saturday

By Authority of the Surgeon General of the Army Entered as Second Class Matter, April 22, 1919, at the Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Kremers ... Commanding Officer Captain Chester A. Stayton...... Captain J. O. Brown..... Assistant Commanding Officer .Adjutant Lieutenant Wm. L. Munson.....

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Subscription Rates 50 Cents for Three Months

The "ASYOUWERE" is on sale at | J. J. Bornman, 6226 Penn Ave. the following places:

Sergt. I. A. Melnick.... Pvt. B. H. Corzine..... Sec'y H. W. Benedict.

News Stands: Liberty and 11th St., (Penna. Station).

Liberty and 7th Aves. Liberty and Wood St. 5th Ave. and Wood St. Smithfield and 4th (Post Office). Liberty and Federal St.

News Dealers: Pittsburgh and Allegheny News Co., 220 Federal St.

(East Liberty).

.Cartoonist

C. M. Stauft, 3702 Forbes St. (Oakland)

Out of Town: Zimmer Store, Bellevue, Pa. Sharpsburg News Co.

McKeesport. McKees Rocks.

Delafield Pharmacy, Aspinwall. Oakmont News Co. Avalon.

Farewell

After a year of unselfish sacrifice Parkview closes. By order of the War Department Hospital Number 24 will cease as a general hospital of the United States Army. It is needless to say that, during this period, everybody at the post, from the Commanding Officer down to the most inconspicuous private, did his utmost for the service. Everyone did his best to make things more comfortable, especially for the patients treated here.

The medical and surgical staffs of the Hospital toiled beyond professional necessity to restore to health our wounded heroes. The welfare agencies did their utmost in bringing rays of sunshine to them during their period of convalescence. All toiled towards a single goal; all adopted one motto: "Service."

And at this time, it is also opportune to compliment and to thank the people of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County for adopting whole-heartedly the same motto. Theirs has been a liberality and generosity beyond description. They have given of their money freely and of their service without limit. Their homes and institutions have always been open to our men. They have done far moe than could possibly be expected. To them is extended our most sincere thanks and our heartfelt gratitude. In doing what they did they served their country both nobly and patriotically. Only they know the fine satisfaction one feels in rendering such service.

And so, before leaving, the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Hospital desire to take this opportunity of extending their gratitude for the many courtesies granted them to all who giraffee. served. In future years, may you reap many-fold interest of joy and satisfaction for the patriotic services so nobly rendered.

Der Tag

At last the day has come. Humiliated and dejected the Germans must sign. After four years of destruction, of havoc wrought to neutrals and non-combatants the day of judgment has finally come. And, though it will not be a day of vengeance, for such can only be complete annihilation, yet it can not be a day of mercy. Surely, it will be a day of justice when at last the arch criminal of the world comes before the bar of justice and humanity metes out the punishment. What a grand relief it is to the world to be able to breathe freely again—safe from the fear of sudden outbreaks of militarism! What a grand relief to hear no more the threatening rattle of the sword! The Hun as a war menace is gone. Peace is here. Let us hope that this generation will usher in an era of prosperity and civilization and good will among men that will never know again the atrocities of war.

Did you hear the latest song? It's surely a hit. "The Whine on the Rhine."

Well, the terms are accepted! But acceptable? Oh, no! Did you expect that, too?

We were attracted more by the headline, "Ten Cent Fares," than by the submission of the Germans. Now, isn't that too true?

Too hot here? Well, enlist for service in Alaska. Don't complain.

Buddy, how are you going to enter civilian life? A better In a cozy feather bed Where I long to lay my head man or a ———?

Well, boys, we're homeward bound at last. And, of course, Heed me in my dying throes we're sorry!

CAMOUFLAGE



Reveille Column Wakes 'Em Up!



TROTTY VECK SMILES AND SAYS:

According to Mrs. Wiggs: It ain't no use putting up your umbrell till it rains.

There ain't no use dying 'fore your time comes

Looks like everything in the world comes right if we wait long enough.

There are always two sides to every question—the wrong side and our side. Josh Billings.

Young women should set good examples—for young men will follow

It's no use waiting for your ship to come in unless you have sent one

Charles Dickens said "No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for any one else."

As Uncle Eben says: "It's better to agree wif a man as much as you kin. It makes him feel good natured and you don't have to listen to so much talk."

Always face the music even if it is yoru landlady's daughter playing "The Maiden's Prayer" on a square piano. Some day you might be back on your board bill.

The next time you have a sore throat be glad that you are not a

Success

Before God's footstool to confess A poor soul knelt, and bowed his head; "I failed," he cried; The Master said "Thou didst they best—that is suc-

Don't Be A Goldfish A lot of people are like goldfish. They keep moving around in a circle without getting anywhere.

Don't fuss with Hubby about droppin' tobacco ashes on the carpet. Them ashes keep the moths out an' the Hubby in.—Velvet Joe.

"THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER"

Now I lay me down to sleep I pray thee Lord my gun to keep. Let no other soldier take My socks, and shoes before I wake. My socks, and snoes before I wake.
Lord please grant me with my slumber
To keep this cot upon its lumber
May no peg or guy rope break
And let my tent down before I wake.
Keep me safely in thy sight.
Grant no fire drills at night. And in the morning let me wake Breathing scent of sirloin steak. God protect me in my dreams And make it better than it seems Grant the time will swiftly fly When I myself shall rest on high. Deliver me from work and drills And when I'm sick don't feed me pills. If I should hurt this head of mine Don't paint it up with iodine. Take me back into the land Where they walk without a band, Where no thrilling bugle blows And where the women wash the clothes

Far away from company scenes And the smell of half baked beans. God, thou knowest all my woes Take me back—I promise then Never to enlist again.

CHAPLAIN SHROYER INVADES NEW FIELD

OFFERS SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE GREAT NATION-AL INDUSTRY

Being a faithful observer of motion pictures staged at an Army Hospital and being favorably impressed with the great opportunity before the Mo-tion Picture Producers, when once they get started in the business, I hereby offer these humble suggestions for the improvement of the Movies.

1. Romance. Don't you think a plot like this would be a winner? It is absolutely new and original. handsome young man, heir to a for-tune, spends his summer vacation out in the rural districts, hill country preferable. He is a summer boarder in a home where there is a beautiful girl, a typical mountain lass, with "simple beauty and rustic health," But the girl is not happy in spite of But the girl is not happy, in spite of the fact that she has a rural lover who thinks all the world of her. She wants to wear fine clothes. The rich boarder decides to take her to the city and give her a chance in a home of refinement. The rustic maiden jumps at the chance and upon their arrival in the city she is taken immediately to the modiste to be fitted out from head to foot with gay garments. Then there is a coming But after a brief fling in the gay new world, the soul of the girl revolts against the splendor of the ball room and she longs again for the quiet home in the hills. She steals out of her room in the still of the night and tramps through the woods and fields until she falls in a faint. And then she is discovered by the rustic lover, who gathers her up in his arms. Then her eyes slowly open and it is all over. This plot ought to be a thriller.

2. New and original suggestions for comedy. Two married couples live in the same flat, and each couple has its domestic troubles. The husbands, unknown to each other, plan to run off with each other's wives. Husband No. 1 and wife No. 2 reach a restaurant in safety and order a dinner. waiter has trouble carrying his tray and spills soup over the diners. Waiter and proprietor quarrel and the former slams custard pies into the face of the latter. Suddenly husband No. 2 and made an exhaustive study of the wife No. 1 appear on the scene but they do not see their lawful partners. Gordon H. Gulley, gives this as the The first couple to enter, seeing the result of the General's work. others come in, quietly slip under the table to escape being seen. The waiter comes in, fails to find the couple that ordered dinner, and institutes a search. Husband No. 2 and wife No. 1 become interested and join in the search. Wife No. 1 looks under the table and discovers the hiding pair. Very much enraged she goes under after them. Husband No. 2 follows and all four stage a dizzy performance on all fours. Waiter joins the mix-up, also the proprietor. One couple finally escapes and jumps into automobile waiting outside. The waiter succeeds in catching hold of the rear axle and the real of the re drags all through the remaining part of the reel. Other couple secures a machine and follows in hot pursuit. Proprietor gets a late start, but overtakes the speeding machine and jumps into rear seat. The two machines into rear seat. The two machines dodge each other several times at street crossings and knock down pedestrians and fruit carts. Finally—well, the conclusion can be arranged according to taste. It may be said, however, that a lake always adds freshness and variety to a film that would otherwise be very dry, and in this case the pursuing auto could chase the other into the lake with thrilling effect. A happy reunion could be staged while the parties are

floundering in the water.
3. Educational Films. The Movie Producers have not yet fully entered into the vast educational field. A film gen can be made very attractive to professional men, and at the same time insented only structive. For instance, a thrilling Come Back.

romance can turn on a recovery from total deafness, blindness, paralysis, or what not. The beautiful girl can have her hearing restored by a cruel blow on the head. Aside from the attractiveness of the scene, great good will come to people with deaf ears when medical men and surgeons adopt the new method in their practice.

I mention these things because I am unselfishly interested in the Movie business and I want to see the public entertained. If some enterprising genius can take them and work them into shape, thereby coining a lot of money for himself, and incidently pleasing the public, I shall be happy and feel that my words were not in

PHYSIO-THERAPY NOTES

Challenge your neighbor to a game of quoits. It's great sport. Incidentally, you can find out just how much the P. T.'s are doing for that "game" arm of yours. Of course, we would not imply that we might find out how much you do for us, for we know you are past masters at obeying orders.

Sgt. Edward J. Redding is now in charge of every electrical appartus in the department. (By the way they are quite numerous and their mys-

teries more so.)
Pvt. Vern Shull is assisting in the department. His coming has lifted a eight of woe!

Noise and smoke is not limited to the front line trenches. The modern flash-light picture makes an excellent susbstitute. We won't mention any names, but nervous control seemed to be lacking here and there, among the We know the results of the operators. pictures will be excellent. If not the apparatus won't be at fault.

Report of Physio-Therapy department for the week ending June 21:

Patients treated 245; Lorgest number treated in one day, 183; Smallest number treated in one day, 158; Average number treated in one day, 170; Number of treatments given shows a marked increase over last week's report. Massage, 807; Baking, 231; Electricity, 226; Hydro-Therapy, 108; Exercise, 758; Total number of treatments, 2130.

HERE'S THE WAY RANK WAS BORN

Here's what they all mean.

The late Gen. Clinton A. Gulley Gordon H. Gulley, gives this as the

The lowest officer in the army is the lance corporal, a substitute corporal who is not often designated nowadays. His insignia is the one-stripe chevron. The next in rank is the corporal, who wears two stripes. The sergeant wears three.

These chevrons, made in the form of an inverted V, were in the earliest period used to designate, first, the householder-the man who had a roof. He brought to the army a small numwas the chief of the village or small district, representing many houses, and bringing a corresponding number of followers. Three chevrons on his sleeve indicated that he was a man of authority over many roofs. He bore the title of sergeant.

Lieutenants' and captains' bars represented commands large enough to be inclosed within walls, that is to say,

garrisons.

The leaf. worn by the major and the lieutenant colonel, indicated the man who commanded a great number of men, as many as might assemble under a great tree. The eagle, the insignia of the colonel, stood for command of as many men as would come under the vision of the lorrd of the

The star, the symbol worn by the peneral, represented the height of power, so great that it could be represented only by a heavenly body.—

LT. MUNSON

(Continued from page 1.) appointed Summary Court and Survey

amount of money, there is not pleasure in getting more money, only the pleasure of getting the money and distributing it, like Andrew Carnegie

did. He said that the man who dies rich dies disgraced. I am sure that Carnegie will not die in disgrace. Al-

ready he has given away the bulk of his fortune of three hundred million dollars and has left enough only to maintain himself and wife and maintain himself and wife and daughter in comfort. The great value

of getting money is to get it to do something with it. Carnegie has not only given away libraries. He built

the great Carnegie Technical Schools

the great Carnegie Technical Schools an gave the boys an opportunity to learn. So money is of great value only when properly used and it must be in large quantities to use in a magnificent way and Mr. Carnegie has done that. The same success that was attained by Mr. Heinz and Mr. Carnegie can be attained by you, so long as your minds are clear and your courage unbounded and as long as you make up our mind that nothing succeeds like success, you will succeed, but it takes application.

MISSING MEN"

THE PORT OF

If you think there aren't breaking hearts behind each of the inquiries in the Port of Missing Men, listen to this from a Reading, Pennsylvania, girl: "We have heard nothing from our brother, reported missing in action since July, 1918. My brother died two months ago of a broken heart, and it looks as if my father would be a second victim. If his life is to be prolonged, we must have news soon. Won't you please do everything in

them, although it may mean nothing to you. Scan every inquiry and see

Later was appointed Exchange Of-Later was appointed Exchange Officer and established the new Post Exchange which has been of such great benefit to the patients and personnel of this hospital, and which carries a complete line of refreshments, pastries, candies, tobaccos, toilet articles, merchandise, sporting goods, newspapers and periodicals and in addition has a splendid barber shop with complete equipment including

with complete equipment including latest sanitary appliances.

On February 10th, 1919, he was ap-

pointed Advisor to the Hospital Paper "Asyouwere" which we might say was "put on the map" through the efforts of Lieutenant Munson and his efficient staff of assistants, and which has become one of the most noveler. has become one of the most popular well known service papers published by General Hospitals throughout the

Lieutenant Munson has been recommended for promotion which we all feel he deserves and sincerely hope will reach him in the near future.

He is a bear for work, has a splendid personality, and always wears a smile,

which with his wonderful tact, knowledge of men and leadership is in a great measure the secret of his success as an army officer. We all join in wishing Lieutenant Munson the best of luck and speedy promotion.

Dr. Munson graduated in Medicine, 1908, from the Albany Medical College serving as Interne at the Albany

lege, serving as Interne at the Albany City Hospital from 1909 to 1910. In 1911 he was pathologist at that same but soon after devoted most of his time to general practice at Granville, N. Y. He has also served as consultant to the New York State Department of Health.

MANUFACTURER SPEAKS

(Continued from page 1.)

fered. Get busy as soon as possible; get to work. We will take them back, take you back with one leg; we will take you back if you have one arm or only one eye. We said we will take them back and we will take them back and we will take them back. But take your old jobs and show that you are men; go back to your jobs; you won a victory in Europe, now win a victory for yourself, because there is an opportunity for everyone. Just you won a victory in Europe, now win a victory for yourself, because there is an omortunity for everyone. Just now things are slack, but the soldier will find a job, if he wants one. Show that the discipline you have had in the army counts for something, and I know that it must count for something, and you will be better men. The freeman stays at his job and when it is done says, "all right, I am going home." Employers appreciate that and that is the way to become employers. When I talk to a man I always want to know what his ambition is. Some say that they want to be machinists. I ask him, "Do you want to be a foreman?" "O, yes," they say, they would like to be foremen, and superintendents all right. That is right, but you must put your shoulder to the wheel and you will get your chance. This is a country where the layerer arm vise to the top just like chance. This is a country where the lowest can rise to the top, just like Abraham Lincoln rose from a rail splitter to the highest office of the land. That same opportunity exists today, for every man in America, if today for every man in America, if he will put his shoulder to the wheel.

I want to bring home to you the fact that labor must be efficient, honest, and must be interested, and that there is an opportunity for us to succeed by that method. Carnegie's father was an assistant fireman for a boiler. His mother took in washing. Carnegie himself was a messenger for the Pennsylvania Railroad. He went to school at night and worked in the daytime. Being a telegraph messenger, he learned telegraphy. Pretty soon he became superintendent of telegraph lines. Then he became superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad because of things he learned as they went over the wires. As superintendent of the railroad he was a great to know the daytime. Being telegraph great buyer, and he got to know the value of iron. Out of Carnegie's investment of a few thousand dollars, grew the great industry of the U. S. Steel Corporation. He had only one thousand of his own, but he heavywed thousand of his own, but he borrowed three thousand more and put that in. He believed in a credit business, not because of frivolous things or luxuries, but for legitimate things to increase the enterprise in which he was engaged. He believe in himself he believed he could work out this thing and he stuck to it and borrowed more money to put in his enterprise. He saw the future of the steel industry. Steel rails were tried on the railroads and they proved greatly superior and the steel rails had to come. He put his faith in the Bessemer Steel during its early days in this country. Mr. Carnegie saw the future and he put everything that he could beg, borrow or get otherwise into that enterprise and he won out finally when the U.S. Steel Corporation purchased his interest in the Carnegie Steel Mills. And when the purchase was made, Carnegie was a bankrupt. Out of the three hundred million he was paid for his interests, he immediately paid out one hundred million for his debts. His success was due to foresight and application. Andrew Carnegie did not work merely during day light, but many times through the night.

After a man has amassed a large RESULT OF AMERICAN GUN-FIRE

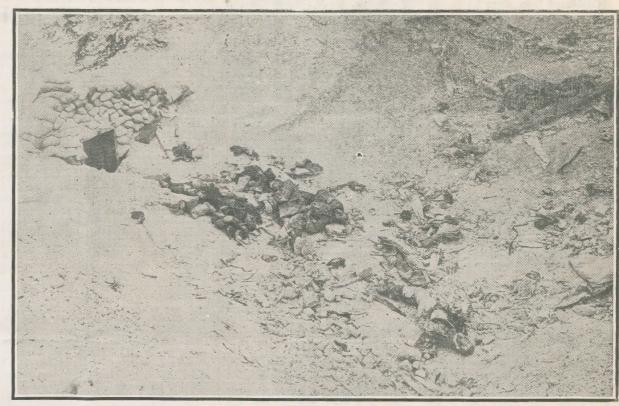


Photo by coutesy of Lieutenant Albert Schlesinger.

This remarkable picture speaks for itself. The wonderful work of the large guns cut off the retreat of many bodies of German soldiers who had been surprised while sleeping in the dug-outs. Trying to escape during the night they were caught in front of their own dug-outs.

if you can give information that will mend the heartache in some of these families. Here's the list:

A. E. F. Inquiry by sister, Mrs. W. F. Thompson, 601 Claybourne Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Anderson, Franklin, Pvt., serial No. 2956951, Battery D, 335th Field Artillery, 87th Div., A. E. F., last heard from two months ago. Inquiry by Won't you please do everything in your power to help us?"

This is only one of hundreds of letters in similar vein received by the Port of Missing Men each week. News of missing sons means so much to the work of the work o Anderson, Frankin, Fvc., serial No. 2956951, Battery D, 335th Field Artilery, 87th Div., A. E. F., last heard trom two months ago. Inquiry by nother, Mrs. Cora Anderson, Holmeson, N. J.

Reed, W. F., Co. E, 23d Engineers, Reed, W. F., Co. E, 23d Engineers, Reed, W. F., Co. E, 23d Engineers, Read and the state of the

Kinnard, Wade C., Pvt., 110th Trench Mortar Mattery, 35th Div. Last heard of in France in Sept, 1918. Inquiry from Miss Lillian K. Burrows, Fremont, Mo.

MacDonald, Tupper, Capt., Co. M, 320th Inf., A. E. F. Last heard of October 18, 1918. Inquiry from Mrs.



A Serious Situation

TE ARE face to face with a shortage of Paige Linwoods, the five passenger "Six." The Paige factory has given us special allotments, but such is the overwhelming demand for this car that we shall soon be unable to promise any definite date of

We have been asked to account for the extraordinary popularity of this five-passenger Paige Linwood. To us it is simple. During the War this car established its supremacy as a car of utility, efficiency and economy par excellence. It was a preferred investment. The New Series Linwood retains all that Basic Quality of Design and Workmanship.

In addition, the New Series Linwood offers still greater refinements, still greater beauty, still more of the features that make for comfortable, secure and inexpensive motoring. The American people simply recognize in the New Series Linwood the very best value on the market. That is all. We give you this warning, because we don't want you disappointed when you place your order.

> New Series Linwood "Six-39" Five-Passenger — \$1555 New Series Essex "Six-55" Seven-Passenger — \$2060 F. O. B. Detroit

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

PITTSBURGH PAIGE COMPANY

Telephone--Schenley 4540

4615 Baum Boulevard



LT. SCHLESINGER

(Continued from page 1.)

spite the fact gas gangrene set in, the leg was not amputated. Shortly be-fore he left France skin from the other leg was grafted to the wounded

Lieutenant Schlesinger's citation, which was issued by direction of General Pershing, reads as follows:

commander-in-chief pleasure in appointing Albert Schlessinger, 147th infantry, a second lieutenant of infantry, United States army in recognition of his gallantry in action, and demonstrated fitness, and directs him to accept his commis-

While Schlessinger was acting top sergeant of his company, the major of his battalion said he wanted a good

privates he took with him.

were hiding in the edge of the woods 300 yards away, the party which started over was regarded as a "death patrol." They wanted to rescue, if patrol." They wanted to rescue, if possible the bodies of the lieutenant and privates who had fallen earlier in the day. Schlessinger, before he started out in command of the small body of men, had been a member of a patrol which had been on a smiliar mission.

When that patrol was challenged in

mediately, and my men answered with

their rifles.
"You could feel the breath of the machine gun bullets as they whizzed by us. All of a sudden I felt a pound on my leg. A wole clip of bullets had gone into it. I managed to keep my head and figured that if we quit firing the Germans would do so soon. It worked out that way and we had a chance to withdraw twenty paces to a shell hole. I called for my men to get back. Finally I managed to crawl through our wire.

"I fainted while two men supported me, and when I woke up the major told me I need not worry; that when I was able to repoin the command I would have a commission."
Lieutenant Schlessinger was wound-

ed on October 11, and received his commission on November 7.

sergeant to take out a patrol at night and locate the Germans who had killed Second Lieutenant Boyle of the same company and three other men that afternoon.

Sergeant Schlessinger volunteered, and six men who had volunteered to go with rivates he took with him.

Because it was certain the Germans

The men surviving were later cited for

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS WINNERS TO GET CERTIFICATES

It has been learned at the head-quarters of the Northeastern Department that the winners of the Distinguished Service Cross will receive cer-

THE WORST THINGS OFTEN THE BEST

Wound Stripes Mark Policeman For Foreign Trade Job

Washington.—You never know your

If you don't believe it, just take the case of the man who said the "worst thing that ever happened to him was the very best." Sounds paradoxical, but it's just plain sense.

You don't often hear much of the men who are wearing silver stripes on their left arms, and are entitled to gold wound stripes on the other. It's the hardest kind of wound to have because you feel rather like you would if you were sick on December the twenty-sixth without having had a Christmas dinner. But there are lots 6100 PENN AVE. at Sheridan Square of them, and Charlie had one.

Charlie had been in one warfi so maybe the Fates thought he better give the other boys a chance and he never got across during the fight. In '98 he was one of the first ones in the United States to get into uniform and fought all through the Spanish American war. Of course he didn't know that in picking up a little of the Spanish language he was getting himself qualified for something later on that would open the gates to the great city of Success. Here's how it happened.

While he was at the officers' training camp during bayonet practise he German, the lieutenant in command ordered a return to the American lines and they arrived safely. Sergeant Schlessinger reported that he had seen When he started back as the leader of the patrol, he carried a pistol and the men in his command carried rifles. the men in his command carried rifles and hand grenades.
"After we had gone over," said Schlessinger, "the Germans sent up a flare and we learned by that that they were not more than twenty paces away. We all hit the ground in a second and four German machine guns second and four German machine guns are considered a pistol and the Mich the American marks on the exams that led on up in the American marks on the exams that led on up in the profession. A policeman with a certification of the act which the man performed to win the decoration.

Benjamin Franklin said: "A rolling stone gathers no moss." A careless pretty thin in the center. Then he cannot be profession. A policeman with a lame leg would be a joke when there was a little job of a thug or two and a quick climb over the back fence. He began to think that he wasn't a kid any more, and that the hair on second up on us. I hearn firing in the center of the profession. A policeman with a certification of the act which the man performed to win the decoration.

Benjamin Franklin said: "A rolling top of his head was beginning to grow stone gathers no moss." A careless pretty thin in the center. Then he sements in which the American marks on the exams that led on up in the profession. A policeman with a certification of the act which the man at lame leg would be a joke when there was a little job of a thug or two and a quick climb over the back fence. He began to think that he wasn't a kid any more, and that the hair on second and four German machine guns. started thinking back and collected in

EAST LIBERTY NEWS

ASYOUWERE is going to pay special attention to the doings in the East Liberty District. The soldiers at Parkview have watched with gratification the patriotic efforts of the business welfare of our friends in that section of Pittsburgh. Shop in

ness men of East Liberty during the East Liberty.

AUFHAMMER **EVANS**

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WEEK OF JUNE 30---ALL WEEK

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his mind all the information about his past that he could. He tabulated it something like this:

Veteran Spanish American war. Salesman for a bicycle tire concern. Policeman and going up in the

Then he took these three ingredients and turned them over to the Federal Board for Vocational Education to see what kind of a product they could make out of them.

Now this was nuts to the Federal Board. They shook them up and found that they were the very things that would make a good salesman of goods in South America. His knowledge of Spanish, and his former training as a salesman were great, and the reports of his policeman exams showed that he had the ability to learn the fundamentals of South American trade

He is at a University now taking courses in trade relations, transportation and subjects in economics. is going to have eighteen months of this, and then a certain reliable firm is going to take him in, so that he can study the methods and its needs

in foreign fields.

Well, maybe he didn't beat the Dutch in Germany, but just let him get one sight of them in his field in South America! His chance is coming yet!

"FIT TO FIGHT" IS NOW "FIT TO WIN"

The film, "Fit to Win," formerly "Fit to Fight," is being used as part of the Surgeon General's educational program combating venereal disease during demobilization. The film will be available for exhibition upon re-quest on or about August 15th, or as quest on or about August 15th, or as soon thereafter as the number of copies on hand permits. The production was planned by Lieut. Colonel Wm. F. Snow, M. C., and the film was written and personally directed by Lieutenant Edward H. Griffith. The photographic work was done by the Instruction Laboratory of the Army Medical Museum. Medical Museum.

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Mary O'Brien Popular

Mary is a grand old name to John J. O'Brien. At least this is what research workers among the files of the Insurance Division Bureau of War Rish Insurance believe.

In a communication to the Bureau inquiring about his policy, a John J. O'Brien stated he could be identified in lieu of his serial and certificate numbers, by the fact that the beneficlary named was his wife, Mary A.

The research workers were amazed to find the names of 175 John J. O'Briens, and to add to the completeness of their surprise, 50 John J.'s had wives whose names are Mary A.

MEASURES TAKEN TO AVOID ANTHRAX

Your shaving brush has anthrax germs. Did you know it? Be careful to thoroughly stem and sterilize a new brush in order to escape an attack of facial anthrax which is caused by shaving brush infection.

You owe it to the Medical Department of the Army for this discovery. Colonel F. F. Russell, Chief of the Laboratory Division, Office of the Surgeon Convention geon General, was the first to note the occurrance of anthrax among soldiers. Lesions appeared on the face and suspicion was at once directed to shaving brushes as there had been similar out-breaks among British soldiers which had been traced to the brush.

The brushes are made from badger hair, horse hair or pigs bristles, and before the war came from Russia, China or Japan, being cleaned or disinfected in France or Germany en-route. When the war began these brushes came direct to the United States via the Pacific route minus the cleaning process. It was a case of failure to realize the danger which would result from these brushes being nut on the market without being disinfected, which caused the occurance of anthrax.

ARTILLERY BARRAGE IN ARGONNE



Photo by coutesy of Lieutenant Albert Schlesinger.

One of the most remarkable pictures taken by the French Aerial Corps is here portrayed. German soldiers can be seen running away from the terrific rolling barrage of the American artillery in the first days of the Argonne Drive. Small white bursts in the rear of the barrage are shells falling short.

SCENE IN NO MAN'S LAND



Photo by coutesy of Lieutenant Albert Schlesinger.

Number of German infantrymen caught in machine gun fire of the French can be seen lying beyond the barbed wire entanglements. This attack was the first of many that took place during the day and was successfully repulsed. German barbed wire can be seen beyond bodies.



SPORTS -

By BENNY

The Sporting Scribe

NO. 24 STAGES MASSACRE

What was expected to be a ball game, turned out to be a massacre, on Saturday afternoon when the warrior lads of No. 24 toyed with the United Lincolns. The game was so one-sided that when the Parkview one-sided that when the Parkview manager sought the manager of the visitors and asked that hostilities close at the end of the seventh inning he was ready to quit. Scoring 24 runs on 21 hits gives an idea of the terrific barrage let loose by the army lads. Booth, the leading artilleryman, held the visitors to two scratch hits while his toom healted him up in magnificent. his team backed him up in magnificent style. Shannon making the only error on a difficult chance. The batting of Booth, Belmont and Trainor featured for No. 24.

U. S. A. G. H. No. 24-

Trainor, s	5	2	3	2	3	0
Young, m	4	2	1	0	0	0
Lee. 1	5	3	2	10	2	0
Belmont, 2	5	3	5	2	1	0
Booth, p.	5	3	3	1	2	0
Moser, 3	4	2	1	0	2	0
Holcomb, r.	3	2	2	0	0	0
Kennedy, r.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Blaine, c.	5	- 3	2	6	1	0
Shannon, l.	4	2	2	0	0	1
					_	_
	41	24	21	21	11	1
	41	44	41	41	1.1.	7

United Lincolns-

	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kusnse, 1.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Casper, 2	3	0	1	4	0	0
Lewis, s.	2	0	0	0	3	3
Mathias, c	3	0	0	3	2	1
Eisengart, 1	2	0	0	6	2	0
Carr. 3	3	0	1	3	2	3
Fross, r-p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Shetts, m	2	0	0	0	0	1
House, pr	1	0	0	1	2	3
	_	-	-		_	-
	21	0	2	18	11	11

Two Base hits—Lee 2, Belmont, Booth 2, Moser, Holcomb, Blaine, Shannon 2. Struck out—By Booth 5; House 2; Fross 1. Base on balls—Off Booth 2; House 1; Fross 2. Umpires—Schlessinger, Kusniss. Scorer—Linet Score Lieut. Sears.

PARKVIEW LOSES HARD LUCK GAME

U. S. A. G. H. 9-Martin Club 12

In what wa the hardest fought game ever played on the home grounds No. 24 bowed to the Martin Sunday Base Ball Club. We call the team by that name, because representatives of the P. J. Sullivans and the Brushton A. A. played with the Martins and played so well that the visitors carried home the bacon. It was a weird game, both sides making enough errors to lose a half dozen games. The soldier lads chalked up 7, while the visitors were guilty of 10. In spite of this fact it was a good game and full of excitement until the last man was out. Doll started to pitch for No. 24 but a thunderstorm of hits resulted in his being yanked out and Dibble finished the game. He allowed no hits until the seventh, when the Martins scored 3 runs. Holding this fast bunch to 4 hits in six innings was good enough bacon. It was a weird game, both 4 hits in six innings was good enough to return him winner but No. 24 could not connect for the necessary hits. The batting of Lee and the pitching Dibble featured for No. 24. While the work of Friesil at short and the batting of Spiers was best for the vis-

U. S. A. G. H. No. 24-

Martin Club-

	AB.					
Trainor, s	5	1	. 2	0	1	1
Young, m	5	0	1	3	0	1
Lee. 1	5	1	3	5	0	1
Belmont, 2	5	1	1	4	1	0
Booth, r	5	0	0	0	0	1
Moser, 3	5	2	0	2	2	1
Kennedy, l.	5	1	1	0		0
Blaine, c	5	1	2	13	1	1
Doll, p	1	1	0	0	2	1
Dibble, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
	-	-	_	_	_	_
	44	9	11	27	7	7
				-		

Wartin Ciub-						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Friesil, s	4	2	2	2	5	0
Warren, 3	6	0	1	2	2	3
Meckler, I.	5	0	2	4	0	1
Kelly, 1	4	1	1	9	2	2
Andrews, m	4	3	1	4	0	0
Mosser C.	2	3	1	2	0	0
Walsh, r	5	- 1	1	1	0	3
Fettis 2	4	0	1	2	3	1
Speirs	5	1	3	1	1	0

Left on bases—No. 24, 8; M. C. 7.
Two base hits—Blaine, Kennedy, Dibble Friesil, Spiers. Three base hits—
Belmont, Meckler. Struck out—By
Doll 4, Dibble 8, Speirs 1. Double
play—Freisil to Kelly. Umpires—
Lieut. Schlessinger, R. Spiers. Scorer
Lieut. Sears -Lieut. Sears.

KNOX AND BOOSTS

GOODNIGHT!

Was it a baseball game? We hardly wish to dignify the fra-

we hardly wish to dignify the fracas by giving it that name.

No wonder we lost Sunday. Belmont says he was tired from running so much in Saturday's game. "Bel" ought to know; he hit for five out of five times at bat.

A total of 21 hits for 34 bases kept the visitors busy. And all in seven innings.

Saturday's hero—Booth. He allowed only two hits and scored a

Big Lee had a good day, accepting 12 chances, scoring three runs and making two hits.

In the last two games Blaine, behind the bat, accepted 21 chances out of 22. His error was made after he had received a split finger. He made four hits and scored four runs. If there is a better catcher hanging around these parts he is asked to report to Captain Fogerty. This request is meant for some others of the anvil chorus, who believe that baseball is playe dfrom the side lines. Those who feel that they have more ability in their make-up than the present out-fit, will be given all kinds of oppor-tunity if they will report for prac-

It was a tough game to lose when we had it seven all. We should have put it on ice.

Booth uncorked a throw which started every one playing tag with the ball. When the pesky thing was finally tagged three men had scored. Everybody made an error but "Bel'

and Kennedy.
That man Friesil, shortstop for the P. J. Sullivans, bears watching. He sure made a hit here. He is fast and covers a great deal of ground. The big league scouts better look him over.

When No. 24 starts to boot, she beats the old grown way. Nearly all

boots the old game away. Nearly all the games have been lost through stupid playing.

The manager of the Morten Club has consented to come here again Sunday, June 29. These boys are good sports and we appreciate their spirit. Many are paid ball players, but are willing to come to Parview for the benefit of the personnel here. The fact that we cannot offer any guarantee makes no difference to this club. And the same can be said of all the others with whom we have played. They are to be highly commended.

There is keen interest among the players in their batting averages. A cup is to be presented to the man having the highest batting average. Fourth of July closes the season and with three more games to play, averages should rise and fall. So, go to

Whether the country goes dry or not, the Fourth this year will be celebrated at the Post in a regular way. Something on "tap" from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Track meet, volley ball, old time printing or track in the property of 12 p. m. Track meet, volley ball, old time picnic, oratorical, fireworks band, singing, baseball (game to be with Natrona), dances, fireworks goodnight. A moving picture operator will be about the place all day. Stick ground. Send for your sweetheart sister, mother, father, the whole fam-

BATTING AVERAGES

		G.	A.B	. H.	Pct.
	Holcombe	. 3	4	3	.750
	Belmont	.13	57	24	.421
j	Blaine	.11	42	17	.405
ı	Trainor	.10	45	16	.356
١	Tee	.13	56	19	.339
١	Shannon		6	2	.333
	Young	.13	52	17	.327
	Booth	.13	54	17	.315
	Moran		7	2	.285
	Moser	. 9	37	9	.243
ı	McAndrews		19	4	.211
ı	Randall	. 2	5	1	.200
ı	Roogs	. 6	18	3	.167
ı	Bogs Doll Kennedy	. 3	6	1	.167
١	Kennedy	. 2.	6	1	.167
ı	Dibble	3	9	1	.111
	Games Played				13
	Games Won				6
1	Games Lost				6
	Games Tied				1
	Percentage				

OVERSEAS SOLDIERS ARRIVE AT PARKVIEW

The following overseas men were admitted to the Hospital during the

Britting. John. Pvt., Co. 8. K. K.; Stewart. Harry D., Sgt., M. D.: Lee, Albert. Pvt., Co. Hg. A. S. C.; Langdon, William, Pvt., Co. L, 327th Inf.; Ike. Carl. Pvt. Icl., Co. 324 M. D.: Dickerhoff, Ralph, Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. T. U.; Sotyrou. Christos N., Cook, Co. K. Stewart. Harry D., Sgt., M. D.: Lee, Albert. Pvt., Co. 427th Inf.; Ike. Carl. Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. T. U.; Sotyrou. Christos N., Cook, Co. K. Stewart. Harry D., Sgt., M. D.: Lee, Albert. Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. C.; Langdon, William, Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. C.; Langdon, William, Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. C.; Langdon, William, Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. C.; Langdon, William, Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. C.; Langdon, William, Pvt., Co. 454, M. T. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405, M. S. C.; Denmen, Fred. Cpl., Co. 405 Britting. John. Pvt., Co. 8. R. R.; K. 52nd Inf.: Monahan, John, Pvt., Co. 133, T. C.: Saxton, George, Pvt. 1cl., Co. Sal. Div., Q. M. C.; Smith, Dennis

B., Pvt., Co. 39, 20th Eng.; Bickel, Elva, Pvt., Co. 37, Ser. Sig. Corps; Hussman, Theodore, Capt., Q. M. C.; Pitsoski, Joseph, Pvt., Co. B, 358th Inf.; Williams, Ralph, 2nd. Lt., Inf.; Shonterfi Adolph, Pvt., Co. K, 320th Inf.; Uulch, Earl, Pvt., Co. A, 34th Inf.; Gardner, Wendell, Pvt., Co. D, 22nd Eng.; Martin, Roland, Pvt. 1cl., Co. E, 330th Inf.; Grubbs, John J., Pvt., Co. F, 358th, Inf.; Faulkner, John, Pvt., Co. 7, Labor Bn.; Allen, Edward, Pvt., Co. C, 305th Sig. Bn.; Brackney, Forest, Pvt. 1cl., Bat. E, 324 F. A.; Samuel Hamilton, Maj., M. C.; Rodkey, William, Pvt., Co. A, Brackney, Forest, Pvt. 1cl., Bat. E, 324 F. A.; Samuel Hamilton, Maj., M. C.; Rodkey, William, Pvt., Co. A, 320th Inf.; Christy, John, Pvt. 1cl., Bat. F, 323rd F. A.; Santarcangelo, Michael, Pvt., Co. 14, R. T. C.; Simmons, Fred, Pvt., Co. E, 112th Inf.; Thomas, Daniel, Pvt., Co. Sup. 301.; McCauslin, John H., Pvt., Co. B, 50th Eng.; Degnan, Walter J., Pvt., Co. K, 18th Inf.; Cain, Frank, Sgt., Q. M. C.; Brown, Joseph, Cpl., Co. B., 340 Labor Bn.; Ward, John J., Cpl., Co. C, 311 F. A.; Russell, Stewart C., 1st Sgt., Co. D, 520th Eng.; Mulholand, Lloyd, Pvt. 1cl., Co. D, 1st A. T.; Kapaluch, Louis, Pvt., Co. D, 52nd Inf.; Rodgers, William C., Pvt., Co. 22, M. T. C.; Weitert, Joseph, Pvt., Co. C, 80th F. A.; Hull. Louis L., Cook, Co. 70 Hosp. Tr.; Willis, Herman, Pvt., Co. D., 314th Inf.; Sabel, Joseph, Pvt., Co. A, 20th F. A.; Corbe, Cosine, Pvt., Co. B, 60th Inf.; Pix, Charles, Pvt., Co. 265, M. P.; Garner, George L., Pvt., Co. L, 813 Pioneer Inf.; Fey, Frank, Pvt., Co. 315 Suuply Co.; Spence, Robert J., Sgt., Q. M. C.; Dittmer, Charles, Pvt. 1cl., Co. Hdq. Engrs.; Lindhorst, Bernard, Pvt., Co. 153, 114 San. Tr.; McQueen, Samuel, Pvt., Co. D, 18 Mg. Bn.; Glass, Roy G., Pvt., Co. Supply, 149th F. A.: Van Atta, John, Mus., Co. Hdq., G. H. Q. Band; Kindleberger, Emil, Pvt., Co. D, 309th Inf.; Crawford, Lucy I., Civilian.

ETIQUETTE FOR OFFICERS—AS A NURSE SEES IT

With apologies to the very few to whom this does not apply:
1. Officers should always enter the

bus first, especially when there is a

group of nurses waiting.
2. On rainy days inside seats are reserved for officers. The nurses enjoy the rain.

3. Ward surgeons to have no conversation with the nurses in charge. all communications to be written and left on the desk.

4. Never offer a graduate nurse a

chair, they do enjoy standing.

5. When addressing a nurse, put vour feet on the desk, lean back and be comfortable. They are getting

be comfortable. They are getting used to it.

6. When nothing else to do take a trip up the ward and look for dirt, and you will find it.

7. When an operation is to performed, never notify the operating room, it might be ready.

8. Never do dressing in the morning. The nurses enjoy doing them in the afternoon.

the afternoon 9. When addressing nurse in charge

of ward, never call her by name, just yell "Nurse" and see what will hap-

10. Never ask a nurse about her patients, she might be able to give

you some information.

11. If in doubt about two little words, "please" and "thank vou," consult Webster, as these words are apparently becoming obsolete in the

12. If you see any candy on the desk, help yourself, but don't ever

bring any.

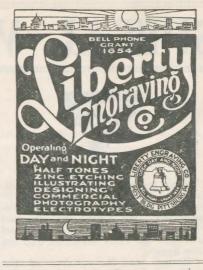
13. Whenever possible, all cigarette ashes and butts are to be scattered around the dask, as it almost makes us feel at home

us feel at home.

14. When all is said and done, and you come to the end of a busy day, bid the nurse "good night" and smile, even if it hurts at first.

15. Co-operation is needed; any suggestions, rules or regulations for graduate nurses will be cheerfully received and acted upon if possible. Here is your chance; knock back.

Benjamin Franklin said: "God helps those that help themselves." buying is first aid to W. S. S.



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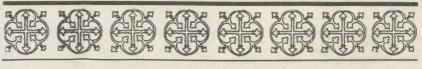
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"Special notice to all Parkview Residents." Label carefully and set aside Tuesday evening, July 1st. Further directions will follow.

from the Lambskin Comfort Club. To be sure the weather has changed, but now let Old Sol do his worst—we are prepared. The many boys who are unable to wander far from that ward, have no a shelter from the heat. And heard and appreciated by a large, attentive audience. This was followed prepared. The many boys who are unable to wander far from that ward, have no a shelter from the heat. And we hear rumors that the flower boxes on that same porch will soon sprout with verdure. Large reward offered to the one who will discover what is growing on the Red Cross Lawn. Screens have been put on the porch of Ward 9-B by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Red Cross. No more of the American Red Cross. No more flies, mosquitos or stings of any sort for the bed patients contained therein. "Reymers very best" 25-five pound boxes, tied in the renowned white paper and guilt cord arived during the week. No chance to get sour in this hospital. Many thanks to Mrs. Laugh-

lin of Sewickley.

The day of picnics is at hand. And what a fine one we had just across the road in the woods. McCloy's Store moved out last Saturday in a truck— plenty of girls, lots to eat and a jolly There are rumors of an all day jaunt on the river in the near future. Three good cheers for the Emergency Aide. Will we ever forget their picnic in Kennywood Park? All the heat in the world could not melt their ice-

cream or pale their ardour.
On Monday night the Chamber of Commerce Chorus with Bill Rhodes as leader gave us some fine music. those men can run their business as well as they can sing—if their bite is as loud as their bark, we will all aspire to join them one of these days.

On Thursday night our vaudeville performance was preceded by a talk of a serious nature by Mr. Frank, which made us all think a bit before

losing ourselves in the show.

The Pittsburgh Motor Corps were joyfully welcomed again on their three days a week schedule—we miss them keenly on the other four days.—Are they testing the adage—"Absence makes the heart grow fonder?" The Preparedness Branch of the American Red Cross were with us again Tuesday and Mrs. Johnson and her followers on Thursday. On Saturday, Mrs. C. A. Verner and her friends brought us ice cream and cake. N. B. Parkview's capacity for ice-cream is

unlimited. Ask these ladies!
We are still taking advantage of the free passes to the ball game. We don't wish the hard working Pittsburghers any bad luck, but we hope that all the games will be played on any days other than Saturdays and

Automobiles for rides-where are they? Any chance to get a glimpse of Pittsburgh before we leave

Red Cross Is Nation's Pride

When one speaks of the Red Cross, an organization known the world over, we speak of the people, for it is through their generosity that such an organization has been possible. Through the work of each one, we strive to upbuild the morale of the people as well as the morale of the soldier, by helping the soldier in various ways to forget what he has gone through. We look into the future and see what glorious things can be accomplished. The dreams of the men who started this world wide organization have been far surpassed.

We see the nurse with her pleasant smile, her kindly ways and her untiring energy and often wonder how she stands the strain of the work. But we know when we stop to think that it is the thought of the wonderful work she is doing that keeps her going and gives her strength until the work is finished. What the soldier boy owes to the nurse can never be repaid, but he will always have a kindly thought for the one that helped to bear the pain. The doctors with their wonderful knowledge of science and their untiring zeal will never be forgotten. The women who have worked unceasingly night and day to make surgical dressings knitted articles and other things for the boys' comfort may real-ize that through their efforts many a life has been saved. They will always have the satisfaction of knowing that and the unrest of a young man's mind, their work has born fruit in many The men who have given their time and money to help cheer the soldier during this convalescent period will never regret the effort and time spent for this cause.

not finished, as we are passing character so that he will never lose through a critical period due to the the respect and homage due him for unsettled conditions of the country, his great deeds.



Owing to weird and peculiar conditions the crowd who visited the "Y"
Hut on last Friday evening, was disappointed. We regret the situation which prevailed at that time and feel More things to be thankful for—awnings for the porch of Ward 9-A from the Lambskin Comfort Club. To

by some very interesting moving pic-

Through the kindness of Manager ugene Connelley, of the Davis Eugene Connelley, of the Davis Theater, Pittsburgh, a large and en-thusiastic audience enjoyed the sev-eral acts from the "DAVIS," which Mr. Connelley so kindly arranged to have come out to entertain the personnel of the Post, on Tuesday even-

ing.
"TOTO," the funniest clown in the world, entertained the audience for some time with his acrobatic stunts and his funny little whistle. It is a miracle that he does not get hurt miracle that he does not get hurt worse than he does the way he tumbles about the stage. It was necessary for Lt. Warner to render first aid after his act. "Doe" put him in shpae so that he was able to appear at the regular evening performance at the Davis. Mr. "Eddie" Janis, of the team of Janis and Chaplow, played several beautiful selections on the violin, which were heartily enjoyed by lin, which were heartily enjoyed by all who heard him. He was accompanied by Mr. George Edwards on the piano, who also rendered several piano solos. These boys played a duet, recently composed by them, the title of which they have been unable to decide upon as yet. Miss Chaplow accompanied the entertainers but was unable to sing owing to a severe cold. Last, but not least, came one who needs no introduction to theater goers. Mr. Bert Swor, the minstrel king, formerly of Al. Fields Minstrels, won his way into the hearts of the audience by rendering one of his most amusing monologues. His act was en-thusiastically received. When "Y" Man Carl acked Bert to go over to 9A Ward to entertain the fellows who could not get over to the Hut, Bert replied, "Mr. Walter, I would do anything in the world for these boys but please don't ask me to go over there and try to entertain those poor fellows in bed, I simply could not be funny knowing what those fellows have gone through." Bert has a heart as big as a barrel but very sensitive. We extend a hearty vote of thanks to these entertainers for coming out and enter-taining. This program was followed by moving pictures, featuring Miss Bessie Love in "A Yankee Princess."

prano voice and sang several selections accompanied by Mrs. Meyer at the piano. This little fellow is one of the most clever entertainers we have had at the Post, and we predict a wonderful future for him.

We are very grateful to Mrs. R. H. Lebaston for the donation of a number. Johnston for the donation of a number of pianola records, a music box and

An added attraction was Master Frederick Applegate a thirteen year old boy who is now in this third year at

high schoool. He has a beautiful so-

stereoptican machine.

Fellows don't Stop-Look-Listenforget the big dance for enlisted men to be held at the "Y" Hut on Friday evening. July 4th. Lots of nice girls, eats and everything that goes to make up a pleasant evening.

The fact that all day Friday, July

4th, is to be one big day for the personnell and their families and friends at the Post, we extend a cordial invitation to every person who is here on that day, to make the "Y" your headquarters.

DIPLOMACY

Two colored belles were strolling down the street last week. One of them noting a three-year-old boy with

his old Mammy, said:
"See dat small boy wid Mindy?"
"Yep, I done sees him."
"Hisname am called 'Diploma.'"
"What! Dat's no name for a boy.
How's come dat his Mammy done call him dat?"
"Why. Mindy done to!' me last week

"Why, Mindy done tol' me last week, when I asks her, she sur 'nough sent her daughter to college and dat's what she brung back."

and the unrest of a young man's mind, which naturally results from a sudden change in his mode of living. It will be no easy task to accomplish what we have to do in the next year to bring have to do in the responsibility and the responsibility have to do in the next year to bring pital is in use by the Government; two hundred victrola records; 150 hundred victrola records; 150 We must remember that our work is try better and to upbiuld his own



On Wednesday evening, June 18, one of the most delightful and enjoyable dances ever held at this post was given at the Knights of Columbus Hut by the St. Stephen's War Service League. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Miss Margaret Duffy, Chairman, and the Messrs. F. H. Good, J. C. Hague, G. F. Tovey, and the Misses Frances Hague, Mation Hague, Bessie Kyle, and Winifred Mc-Conville. The following persons acted as chaperons: Mrs. W. A. Ryan, Mrs. J. C. Childs, Mrs. L. A. Tovey, and Mrs. G. F. Tovey. Music was furnished the well-known Galagher Orchestra.

The hut was appropriately decorated for the occasion and, with a large host of charming young ladies, every one present had a very enjoyable time. A large amount of refreshments added to the pleasure of the audience. As there is time for only one more dance before the hospital closes, this organization has kindly promised to come out again and give us another affair of a similar nature. We are certain that the return engagement is going to be some affair. We all feel grate-ful to the St. Stephen's league for their active co-operation in the wel-

fare work at this post.
"Sirens of the Sea" a Universal (NUF CED) seven big reels last Saturday was the attraction at the K. of C. Hut. Also the up-to-date Hearst Hut. Also the up-to-uate through ews. These were furnished through stand-by, Mr. the effort of our old stand-by, Mr. George W. Dawson. Miss Ida M. Miller rendered several very pleasing ocal selections. She was accanied by Miss Katherine Farrell.

We are very pleased to announce to the many friends of Secretary Formey that he is rapidly recovering from a very serious operation. He is at his home at Taunton, Mass., convalescing.

"THE JOB'S THE THING"

Re-Education Courses For War Disabled Must Definitely Lead to Employment

Washington, June 21.—In these days, when the cost of living is so high, unless re-education ultimately means employment for the disabled man he considers it a waste of time. But reports received at the Central Office of the Federal Board for Vocational Education from the men in training prove the success of the scheme. Not only are the re-educated men getting jobs, but they are getting better jobs than they ever had before. Possibilities that perhaps would never have been realized, present themselves to these injured men, and they are enabled, through the aid of the gov-ernment, to take advantage of these new opportunities. A young fellow who was foreman in a rubber factory making 50 cents an hour before he was called into service, might have stayed with his job for years except for an injury, resulting in a weak back. Now he is studying architec-tural drafting, and will have a busi-ness of his own some day. Another boy who had never been anything more than a factory clerk completely lost his hearing after an attack of spinal meningitis. It was discovered that he possessed quite an aptitude for applied chemisty, so after he completes his course in lip reading this talent is to be developed through a suitable course. The principle aim of all training is the job, and re-education is getting results.

Patients Thank Contributors

The patients and nurses of Ward 8-A have had a recent addition to their comfort and pleasure. The Tent Committee of the Twentieth Century Club has fitted up the porch opening from this warrd. Awnings have been hung comment of new capacities in place of this warrd. Awnings have been hung and couches and chairs furnished with cretonne pillows, make it a very delightful spot this hot weather.

lightful spot this hot weather.

For several days the boys in all stages of convalescence, lounged and talked and read here—then little by little, the less fortunate ones were brought out in their beds to enjoy the cool and shade of the inviting little by little, the less fortunate ones were brought out in their beds to enjoy the cool and shade of the inviting green awnings. Now the ward is deserted and the patients and nurses are pretending they are spending their supper in a refreshing Casino.

The women of the Tent Committee

are old friends—they have been "do-ing" for us since the day the hospital doors opened, a year ago. These are some of the comforts they have car-



An unannounced visitor came to Parkview last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Berkowitz were the guests of Lieutenant Joseph M. Marcus and the local representative of the J. W. B. He will be remembered as the J. W. B. at Pitt and Tech with headquarters at the Concordia Club. Carl Walters was then at Pitt too. You should have een the meetings. Many of the old timers here will remember him better by associating him with his famous

Country's Best Schools Being Opened To **Wounded Veterans**

An Investment Open Only to Disabled Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines

Washington, June 14.-If you are a disabled soldier, sailor, or marine, you should take out at once a reeduca-tional insurance policy with the Fed-eral Board for Vocational Education.

Uncle Sam reserves this sort of insurance for you exclusively if you are one of the war disabled, to provide you with insurance for life against any necessity for curbstone pencil-and shoe-lace peddling, against idleness, charity, and old-age dependency—against that down and outness which uninsured disabled have experienced in the past.

Uncle Sam's vocational insurance guarantees the disabled man 100 per cent efficiency in some suitable vocation, and incidentally it guarantees that happiness which is inseparable from a life of service.

This insurance is issued free of cost This insurance is issued free of cost to disabled men not as a charity, but in recognition of the plain fact that they have already paid the price for it in full by service rendered.

Taking out this insurance is entirely voluntary, but no disabled man should fail to take careful account of the adventures, which will accrue to

the advantages which will accrue to him if he becomes a policy-holder. By placing himself under the guidance of the Federal Board for Vocational Education and following the course of training elected as most suitable in each case, with due regard to the given disability and to natural aptitudes, preferences, and past experience, the beneficiary under Uncle Sam's reeducational policy is able, isually within a short time, either to return to his former occupation or to enter some other occupation equally as good as or better than the one followed prior to his enlistment in the service. This complete restoration, vocational as well as physical, is the ideal inspiring Uncle Sam in his effort to provide adequately for the war disabled.

Best Schools Open Congress has charged the Federal Board for Vocational Education with the responsibility of returning each disabled soldier, sailor, or marine to some suitable civil employment, and with the duty of providing such training as may be required in each case. Under this policy the very best chools, colleges, and univ schools, colleges, and universities are opened to the disabled, tuition free. It should be noted that there will be no delay whatever in discharge from military duty on account of taking training, since discharge from service must be obtained before training with the Federal Board can begin.

Beneficiaries under the Federal Board's reeducational training policy are assured benefits such as no other policy provides. Among these benefits

policy provides. Among these benefits the following may be specified: That each disability now regarded

opment of new capacities in place of

That the man and his dependents shall be supported while he is in train-

earning power.

That there shall be no lapse of policy through non-payment of premiums or assessments or failure of the

That participation in dividends, profits, and benefits, material and immaterial, shall be daily throughout life. That upon completion of his train-

packs of playing cards; bean bag game in the Y. Gym.; 5 pairs of cur-tains in Y. writing room; 3 pair of two hundred victrola records; 150 curtains in ward 8-A; 300 cigarette for hymn books used at our religious services; a Reginia Corona Music Box; magazines weekly since October; 56 room porch; and the furnishings on pairs of socks; 25 jig-saw puzzles; 30 the porch of ward 8-A.



The books are here in great numbers, men. Do you avail yourself of their aducative and entertaining pur-Magazines and newspapers come in daily. Come to the various libraries and at the post and read what appeals to you.

THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Sunday, June 29—Religious services. 8:00 A. M.—Catholic Mass, K. C.

10:30 A. M.-Regular Service by

10:30 A. M.—Regular Service by Chaplain.
7:30 P. M.—Speaker, movies, music. Monday, June 30—Pittsburgh Male Chorus. "Y" night at Red Cross Hut. Tuesday, July 1—Dance for enlisted men and patients, Y. M. C. A. Hut. Wednesday, July 2—Dance for enlisted men at K. of C. Hut. Thursday, July 3—Vaudeville, R. C. Hut.

Hut.

Hut.
Hut.
Fieldy, July 4—Field Meet, Picnic,
Dinner, Base Ball, Fire Works.
Saturday, July 5—Entertainment, K.
of C. Hut.

ing the disabled man shall be pplaced at work under equitable conditions of wages and hours.

That the interests of the retained disabled man shall be fully safe-guarded after placement.

That the retained "disabled" man, made fit and able for useful service shall not be compelled by an unforseen exigency to accept unsuitable low-wage employment.

That the monthly nayments by the

That the monthly payments by the War Risk Insurance Bureau for disabilities shall not be diminished because the disabled man takes training

and become fit and able.

That the training shall be such as will develop natural capacity and shall be adapted to individual preferences. That the untrained disabled man shall be able to compete on equal terms with the able-bodied man in

his own profession or line of work.

Policy of Board

The Federal Board's training policy is provided under the following condi-

1. Disability amounting to 10 per cent of total disability, as established by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

2. Discharge from military service. The Federal Board proposes, so far as is possible by proper training and by selection of proper vocations, to reduce the percentage of disabilty in many cases to the zero point, and even in some cases to develop entirely new

The facilities of the Federal Board are freely at the disposal of any one interested, and full information regarding training and compensation may be obtained by application to the main office in Washington, D. C., or to any one of the Board's branch offices, one of which is located in each of the following cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Norfolk, Atlanta, Baltimore, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Min-neapolis, Denver, San Francisco, Seattle, and Dallas.

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